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AUTOMOBILE 'NEW YEAR' BEGINS THIS MORNING

cepting, of course, if you already have your auto licenses that's something to rejoice about), Automobile

(automobile) New Year to You." But if you don't have them, that is another story. The grace period on getting

1949 automobile licenses expired last night at 12:00

see Herbert Chesshir and get car licenses-but don't

forget and try to make a trip. Cops might be celebrating

VOTED IN SATURDAY; ALDERMEN TUES.

The huge jumbo Brownfield Like the school trustee elect-

Consolidated Independent Dis- ion tomorrow, possibly you have

trict will go to the polls Saturday, heard little of the City Alderman

the district too large, others think or seeking amusement.

New Year arrived today.

o'clock.

"Auto New Year."

Although it is nothing in particular to celebrate (ex-

If you do have your licenses, then it's "Happy

Of course you can always go over to the Courthouse,

2 SECTIONS

NUMBER 36

LEGIONNAIRES COOKING UP CONVENTION IN LUBBOCK

Terry County Legionnaires are joining other Vets of West Texas' 19th District in tilting their caps and shining shoes in readiness for the Big Convention in Lubbock, starting tomorrow and extending through Sunday. Picture shows postiviely that the affair is "being cooked

up in grand style" by J. R. Eagan, Commander of Allan Bros. Post, and Mrs. Fred Kincaid, President of the Auxiliary. The "Welcome Mat" is out, Eagan invited, at Lubbock to all Legionnaires and Veterans of this District.

Manager States Acceptance For Paper Is Record

weekly papers.

"Paid" Has Meaning

Broadens Home Field

fitted Brownfield; it can benefit

the town more. Between every

(Page Eight, Please)

Girl Scout troop five, under the

After the program the girls

At noon they had lunch at Mc-

were guests on another program.

Troop 5 Sings On

Childrens Talent Show

The Herald campaign has bene-

it is evident to hundreds of mer- awards will be paid a good perchants and thousands of people of centage of all sales made. the area that the City of Brown- The Herald has long dreamed Spring. field and Terry County has bene- of building up one of the greatest successful drive.

cient judges by 2:00 o'clock this tire United States. re announced. As quickly as a but when completed, the Herald | Graham. final check can be made by the can guarantee one of the finest | Saturday evening the group | The Jaycees at their regular

follow to contestants. More Than \$3,000.60

Naturally every contestant in but certainly each one will profit greatly. There are three follow-

Body Of Cpl. Brown **Reburied Here**

The body of Cpl. Cecil B. Brown, who was killed in action April 13, 1945, at Aachen, Germany, arrived here Tuesday

Brownfield most of his life. He a bill of groceries to a home withis well remembered as a star out authority—then send out a back on the Brownfield football bill and want to be paid. Doesn't PROWNFIELD DeMOLAYS Brownfield High School in 1938. adopt such a policy. He entered the army in 1943 and trained at Fort Knox, Ky, going overseas in 1944. He was serving a first gunner on a tank with the 740th Tank Co. Btry, Third Army, when he was killed at the

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 3 p. m., at the First Methodist Church. Rev. A. J. Franks officiated, assisted leadership of Mrs. Dorman Duby Rev. H. L. Thurston. Rebur- mas, sang on the Children's ial followed in Terry County Talent Show, Saturday, March Memorial Cemetery under the 26. This show took place at the direction of the Brownfield Fun- Tech Theater in Lubbock, and eral Home. The American Legion was broadcast over station KSEL. and Veterans of Foreign Wars were in charge of the graveside

age of 23.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown of troop attending were: Patsy high priest. Brownfield, three sisters, Mrs. Teague, Sandra Yandell, Sue Sal-Dallas.

Registration For

Legionnaires from 43 American gressional district will hold their annual spring convention in Lubbock Saturday and Sunday April 2 and 3. Hear Department Com-Swinging into the last activity up awards of \$400.00, \$200.00 and mander William S. "Bill" Mcof the Herald's Good Will Sub- \$100.00, and beyond that, every Craw of Dallas and enjoy a varscription Campaign today at noon, contestant not taking one of these | ied program of entertainment and instruction arranged by District Commander T. A. Thigpen of Big

fitted along with the many can- net paid circulations in the South event will begin at noon April didates and The Herald in the west-of course in the better 2 at the Hilton Hotel. The same interest of the school and district Bill Aschenbeck stated that the Funeral services will be held Sat- not only calculated to attract viviweekly newspaper classificationafternoon a typical 40 and 8 in mind when you go to the polls Bringing the Contest officially and that dream has been realized. "wreck" and street play carnival to cast your ballot. Exercise that him on the phone, he would open to a close at noon today, much The Contest managers have even will be staged in downtown Lubwork will be needed to finish expressed a belief that the vast book under the direction of the tabulations. An attempt will be expansion of the Herald subscri- Voiture from Plainview. Also made to turn results over to effi- ber may vie for honors in the en- scheduled for Saturday afternoon BROWNFIELD afternoon. Then, careful study At any rate, a final tally cannot members in honor of their state fternoon, Then, careful study At any rate, a final tally cannot members in honor of their state SHOW: FURTHER

judges, awards will promptly paid-up lists in West Texas for will enjoy a dance at the Hilton weekly luncheon meeting on Mon-In clinging to an honorable po- commanders, adjutants, and ser- held April 9 at the Show barns. the race cannot win the Ford car, licy more than two-score years in vice officers starting at 7:30 o'- A new system will be installed operation, The Herald is proud of clock at the Hilton Hotel. A panel at the auction and sale following a "Paid List." It emphasizes a de- discussion of mutual problems the show. The boys will receive sire on the part of area readers will be lead by Chester Hubbard their money for their calfs im- A Lubbock architect is now to have a legitimate "Paid News- of Lubbock.

with the other necessities they in the fine Allen Brothers Post buy, and not as a gift—since the No. 148, American Legion Home be carried out to the site on Mon- and federal authorities for appro- cee convention as representatives prior. We hope we are right, and gift system has been, throughout in the heart of the downtown day, April 4, and construction will val. newspaper history, immediately district, District Commander begin immediately. A small pabranded as low quality if it isn't Thigpen will call to order a joint rade led by the high school band * In a sense, trying to force a and Auxiliary. Welcome address April 9 to encourage attendance newspaper on readers by sending will be by Fred Young of Lub- at the show. from the Fort Worth Distribution it to them unauthorized is like bock, attorney for the Veterans' "crashing a party uninvited." Administration and formerly Am-Cpl. Brown had lived in The groceryman doesn't send out erican Legion Department adju-

team during the seasons of 1937 appear to be "good business prin- RECEIVES DEGREES IN and 1938. He graduated from ciples." So neither can the Herald CEREMONIES AT LUBBOCK

ized chapter of the Order of De-Molay at Brownfield were conferred by the E. Y. Lee chapter of Lubbock at the Masonic hall here Sunday afternoon.

presented themselves for initation. They were accompanied by approximately 35 Masons and their Masonic advisers, Dr. Gordon E. Richardson, advisory council chairman, and Dr. W. A. Roberson, chapter dad.

Jimmy Kennedy, master councilor of the Lubbock chapter, presided in the initiation ceremonies. DeMolay in Brownfield is sponsored by the Brownfield Brownfield School District seem

Glen Mason, Mrs. Willie Hyman man, Imogene Frost, Betty Cris- ter will be announced after the has his tax receipts or exemption the facilities. and Mrs. B. C. Briscoe, all of well, Jerry Kathryn Dumas, Royda group's first organization meet- slip is eligible to vote in this elec-Brownfield, and M. B. Brown of Dumas, Vona Rae Patton, Carolyn ing later this week. -Lubbock tion, regardless if he owns pro- contractor for the building which revival during the week long series

Convention Opens At Noon Saturday

Registration for the two day will be a reception by Auxiliary

paper as a Service comparable At 9 o'clock Sunday morning and released. meeting of the American Legion will be held Saturday morning, (Page Eight, Please)

First degrees on a newly-organ-

Thirty youths from Brownfield

Avelanche.

BACK IN U.S.A.

C. C. OK'S BROWNFIELD ARMORY PLAN

J. R. CHISHOLM

April 1, to elect three trustees. election carded for next Tuesday, Elder J. R. Chisholm, of the This district reaches from some April 5th. Six mighty good men Crescent Hill Church of Christ, would provide Brownfield with five miles over in Yoakum coun- are offering their services to the ty to the Lynn county line city, including some long hours, months stay in Italy. Bro. Chis- ium. on the east, and varies from some perhaps, and mostly at night holm has been directing the work 8 to 12 miles in width. Some think when they had rather be at home. otherwise. But it is a district, our | With a kind of thank-you pay sored and partially supported by further investigate the project. district, no matter what your pri- for this service, it is no wonder the Crescent Hill Church of that the men whose names ap-Christ. Watch this paper for an Three trustees are to be elect- pear below would spend money announcement about Bro. Chised, all good conscientious, tax- for ads to get themselves such holm's speaking on his stay in paying folks. There are six men in a job. To be frank, the men who Italy in the near future. As the the race, unless some have been appear on the ballot do not do paper goes to press, Bro. Chisadded since our last inquiry, and so voluntarily. They mostly volholm is in Detroit, and will that was about the time limit unteer their services at the behest probably be in Brownfield by the for candidates for the places. | of friends. The names of the six time you receive your paper.

election, A. M. Muldrow, Orb Herman Chesshir, C. R. Lack-Stice and Gene Gunn. Three new ey Samuel J. Privitt, W. G. Mcboard. They are W. J. Carter, J. B. Knight. All are prominent Dies in Amarillo Cecil O'Neal and Ike M. Bailey. business and professional men of

G. O. Echols, age 53, died Wed-Deadline for absentee balloting nesday morning, March 30, at the The main thing is to keep the is midnight Saturday. Secretary Veterans' Hospital in Amarillo. ular hour, but if someone called as.

> Mr. Echols had been a patient counties. in the Veterans' Hospital since November 3rd.

BROWNFIELD JAYCEES TO

ATTEND CONVENTION Fulfer and J. B. Huckabee will as we decided that last minute leave this week for Galveston advertising next week would not BB Season April 14th where they will attend the Jay- be as easily forgotten, as a week

CANADIAN RIVER PROJECT, SLATE FOR YEAR ON BREAKFAST DISCUSSION LIST

The members of the Chamber of A. M. Muldrow was appointed to Commerce board of directors met serve as chairman of this com-Thursday morning, March 31 for mittee with Sam Privitt and Grabreakfast at the Esquire Restau- ham Smith serving with him. rant. The special purpose of this The group endorsed by resomeeting was to plan the program lution the proposed Canadian Riof work for the coming year, and ver Dam, to be constructed on the appoint committees to carry out Canadian river north of Amarillo.

the construction of a National benefit farmers in this area. Guard Armory. The plan proposed | Five division chairmen for eventually build a permanent Herbert Chesshir, civic. building here. This building returns this week after three a civic center and city auditor-

The armory plan was endorsed of the Frascati Orphans' Home at the meeting, and a Military while in Italy. This work is spon- Affairs Committee was set up to

Right now the main subject of conversation among the coming farmers and stockmen of Terry county, as well as the Junior Chamber of Commerce and other boosters, is the Calf and Pig show here next Saturday. The affairs is office would be closed at the reg- urday, April 2, in Rio Vista, Tex- to and buyers from Terry, but Paul Campbell, A. M. Muldrow, many of the adjoining or nearby Sam Privitt, Lee O. Allen, Clar-

> Our understanding is that the bert Chesshir, George Wade, and boys are giving their calves and David Nicholson, manager- secre-He is survived by his wife, barrows a final shampooing this tary. Mrytle, of Brownfield, four sons, week, and each of the boys are Grady, Edwin and Daniel, all of expecting some prizes, and a good BROWNFIELD C OF C MGR. Brownfield, and Cullen, who is price for their calf or pig if they TO ATTEND CONVENTION in the U. S. Navy, stationed at care to sell after the show is over.

morale of the boys. The Herald is devoting very little space this week to the boost-Alfred Gore, Jack Thomas, Tess er ads for the 4-H and FFA boys, Kellows Cubs Open

This project was endorsed with A plan has been presented for the thought that the dam would

that the Chamber of Commerce work organization during the provide 20 acres of land and a coming year were appointed. temporary armory building at a They are: Paul Campbell, comcost of around \$17,000. The state mercial; R. J. Purtell, agricul-Armory board would pay rent ture. Bill McKinney, industrial; on this temporary location and George Wade, organization; and

The Chamber of Commerce is sending a projects and programs sheet out this week to all members of the organization. It is hoped that the response from this circular will assist the directors in planning the work program during the coming year. The sheet is to be mailed back to the Chamber of Commerce office with the suggestions of the members for the three projects they believe to be most important in the work

plans for the coming year. Those who are not members of the Chamber of Commerce organization, but are interested in seeing Brownfield grow, and in encouraging civic projects, are advised to drop a note with their sugegstions in the mail, addressed to the Chamber of Commerce

The following members were present at the meeting: Virgil Crawford, the newly - elected president, James Harley Dallas, ence Griffith, R. J. Purtell, Her-

David Nicholson, secretary-San Francisco. He is also surviv- Be sure that you go out some manager of the Brownfield Chamed by four daughters, Mrs. A. J. time during the day of Saturday, ber of Commerce will be in San Pierce of Cleburne, Misses Myr- April the 9th, and see something Angelo Friday and Saturday atna, Barbara ,and Gayle, also of that will thrill you to the marrow, tending the meeting of West and at the same time boost the Texas chamber of commerce

Coach Tracy Kellow's 1949 Baseball nine will open the season at Plainview April 14th. Prospects are not to bright according to Mr. Kellow. Only four lettermen are returning from last year's squad. Twelve players have reported thus far, but more are expected once the practice sessions are well undeway.

Lack of a good field to practice on during the past few weeks has hindered the efforts of Mr Kellow and the team.

Seven games are on the Cubs' schedule temporarily, including one practice game at Hobbs next Tuesday, April 5th.

Other gamess cheduled are: April 14-Plainview, there April 19-Lubbock, there. April 22-Lubbock, there. April 25-Plainview, here. April 27-Lubbock, here. May 26- Plainview, there.

DUCHESS STYLE SHOP HAS SUCCESSFUL OPENING

Mrs. Andrew Cooper, of the Duchess Style Shop, reports that the opening of the shop at its new location at 418-A Main, on Saturday, March 26, was quite successful.

Two hundred and fifteen person registered during the opening day. Mrs. Cooper reports that they

are buying an increased amount of stock, including many new spring and summer styles.

Three trustees are asking re- men follow, three to be elected:

men are asking places on the Donald, Dr. W. A. Roberson and

All are excellent citizens and the Brownfield.

voter has his choice.

great priviledge Saturday.

Hotel. Sunday's program begins day, March 28, held further disearly with a breakfast for post cussion on their Calf Show to be

The Annual Brownfield Rodeo will take place on June 23, 24, and 25. It was decided that ' bumper tags would be made to * advertise the show. A banner will * be put up several weeks ahead of time across the main intersection of the Lubbock highway. Hub King, chairman of the

Rodeo committee, announced that the old rodeo grounds have been completely dismantled and new grounds have been stake off. Construction of the new grounds will begin soon. It is planned that the new arena will have three commodate parked cars. Permanent bleachers will be erected on

VOTING NOT LIMITED TO PROPERTY OWNERS

We have been asked to publish some facts concerning voting eligibility. Some of the citizens of is worth calling your attention to. of the church is it's beautiful bapto be held on Saturday, April 2.

ARCHITECT WORKING ON PLANS FOR HEALTH UNIT

the office and receive the ballot.

The five county health unit which will be built here in the

mediately after they are auctioned working on the plans and draw-Material for the hog pens will have to be submitted to the state

ings of the building. These will

Meadow Baptists Have New, tiers built on the north to ac- Modern Home For Worship

October 31st was the date of | wing that holds 438 opera chairs. place some months past we believe the large, modern, and at- are located and a kitchen.

has an auditorium in the main of meetings.

opening for the Meadow Baptist There are also four class rooms Church. Although this event took and two departmental assembly rooms in the main wing. In the Education section 16 class rooms tractive new church in Meadow | One of the outstanding features

Rev. B. B. Huckabay, present tistry. The Baptistry scene was chapter No. 309, Royal Arch Ma- to think that they are ineligible to pastor of the church, who took painted by Mrs. Ruby Montgomery Survivors include the parents, Kenzie Park. Members of the sons of which John J. Kendrick is vote in the School Trustee election charge there on the day of the a local artist. A record crowd was opening has provided us with a cut on hand Sunday, March 27 for Officers of the DeMolay chap- This is incorrect. Anyone who of the church and a description of services. 229 attended Sunday and 110 the training union. The church T. E. Verner of Meadow was enjoyed an excellent attendance at



Rev. B. B. Huckabay

CYT TABULATES FARMERS' OWN FINDINGS IN ROTATION PLANTING

A good crop rotation pays the farmer in better crop yields. This fact clearly demonstrated from 1945 to 1947 by several irrigation farmers themselves in a nearby Soil Conservation District. These farmers wanted to see the value of legumes in crop rotation, so seven farmers made the test and checked results as follows: Number 1 took grain sorghums following grain sorhgums and his average yield was 30 bushels. Then he took the same acreage and cropped to clover for two years following with grain sorghums and the yield went to 70 bushels per acre. Farmer Number 2 took grain sorghums following milo maize, his yield was 28 bushels. This same acreage was cropped to alfalfa for 3 years and then put back into grain sorghum, the yields have climed up to 92 bushels per acre. Farmer Number 3, in 1946, took grain sorghums following 9 years of grain sorghum and the average yield here was 55 bushels is in order to check results of legumes this acreage was planted to 3 years of alfalfa and then followed back with grain sorghums and his sorghums yields were 75 bushels per acre. Farmer Number 4, in 1946, tried grain sorghums following grain sorghums-changed this acreage over to 6 years of alfalfa and whenever he changed back to grain sorghums his yields climbed to 90 bushels per acre. So, Farmer Number 5, in 1947, took an acreage of grain sorghum and the yield was from 60 to 80 land. bushels, a 20 bushel increase. Farmer Number 6, in 1947, took the yield was 60 bushels and used proximately 5,500 acres of land

this acreage the next year to one year of vetch and Austrian winter peas in the late fall, then back to grain sorghums and here the yields arose to 85 bushels. Farmer Number 7 checked a field where grain sorghums followed grain sorghums and the yields had been an average of 50 bushels, so grain sorghum was planted after the land had been in affalfa 8 years. The grain sorghums yield arose to an all time high of 120 bushels

All these seven tests and checkings were done on land under irrigation, but they show very clearly where legumes are used in a crop rotation that yields are always increased. Our irrigation farmers in the C. Y. T. District should carefully consider for the 1949 farming operations to use legumes to increase soil fertility and to secure better crop yields. Now is the time to plan better

Paul Blackstock, resident of the Gomez Community, requested conservation planning for a total of 640 acres through District Pro-

Frank Jordon, requested conservation assistance on the N1/2 of Sec. 83, Blk. D-11, last week. A contour system is planned using the average farm has some run main practice. a combination of other conservation practices to support the plan, based on observation made with

The F. A. Swann farm, Northand the yield was 60 bushels of east of Brownfield, operated by E. grain sorghums. He treated this D. Jackson, Rt. 1, reported the acreage one year to hairy vetch C. Y. T. District to work out a and then back to grain sorghums | conservation plan on 640 acres of

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SOMETHING NEW in the automobile industry is the "Traveler," a lower-priced '49 multi-purpose sedan being introduced by Kaiser-Frazer dealers. To all appearances it is a conventional four-door model. But the rear seat cushions fold away and the entire back opens to provide access to more than 130 cubic feet of cargo space. When not in use as a carry-all, the "Traveler" s a deluxe, six-passenger family sedan. The cutaway-view shows ow the seat cushions and hinged rear panels function.

off water, normally speaking,

ly sound conservation farming be seeded in. These four points are considered the four corner stones of sound successful farming. Think them over. See if you, in your farming operations, measure up to all

Henry A. Bates, who farms Sec. 45, Blk. 4-X, recently completed a very complete terrace system

Most farmers in the C. Y. T. District are trying to avoid any run off from their farms this year As dry as it was in 1948, considerable run off water was noticeable judging from effects on crops in low areas and at the ends of rows.

The right time to perpare for drouthy years is now, while moisture is excellent. Get shallow soils covered with grasses. On blow sand areas, drill in grain sorghum or broom corn at the rate of 10 pounds per acre with a wheat drill. Drill in your grain sorghums shortly after you usually plant crop grain sorghums. If this close drilled cover crop produces any grain, combine it off. Leave a sorghum stand in August and September until 1950, then drill in your desirable grasses for a permament pasture.

00 Contour, terrace, deep break, more evidence that our farmers land that requires any of these do not want another dusty Nov. practices in the District in order and Dec. again. to get set for a dry year. Prepare for a drouth now. 0 0

Block T, recently asked assistance es after crop harvest this fall. of the District Soil Conservation They want to make their land Program to plan a coordinated richer and to have a cover crop

Heading for New Homes at Last

A total or 414,605 refugees or displaced persons have found new

homes or have been returned to their countries through the efforts

of the International Refugee Organization of the United Nations (IRO) during its first 18 months of operations. Here a group of

displaced persons boards a train at one of IRO's centers in Europe.

A large number of dryland far- conservation program on his farm against winter and spring wind mers within the District realize using a terrace system as the erosion.

Leon Saffel, farming the S1/2 the 1948 crop year. This is the of Sec. 14, Block E, out East of to try rubberized roads. England pany's overall accident frequency reason for such an increased de- Meadow, Texas, planned recently and Holland have used them for rate. Division personnel had only mand for contour systems. Two to retire approximately 45 acres years, Proponents claim a ton of seven disabling injuries, six less other Agricultural Agencies have of Class VI (a chalky lake side) natural rubber mixed with every than in 1947. The frequency rate been running contour lines all from cultivation by drilling this mile of asphalt tar lengthens the was cut from 6.61 to 2.88, the latentire acreage to grain sorghums life of the road. with a wheat drill. He will use aprogram on any farm consists of ghum seed. This fall, if this cover

A complete soil conservation bout 10 lbs. per acre of grain sor- rubber roads. the following: (a) Sound land crop makes any grain, it will be budget. One that will stretch the manager. an acreage of grain sorghums C. Y. T. District Program ran conuse. (b) The right combination of combined leaving the stubble taxpayer's dollars over all the imconservation practices. (c) The stand until about August, 1950, at maintenance and improvement of which time if moisture permits, this state is to escape national safest places to work. The Nasoil productivity. (d) Economical- then desirable grass mixtures will stigma as having the roughest, tional Safety Council reported James B. King, who farms 142

acres of Sec. 141, Block T, late last year drilled in a grass mixture Nearly 6000 Crippled of about 12 acres for improved irrigated pasture. He secured an average good stand at that time. This spring in order to make this pasture better, he will very soon By Scottish Rite distribute about 200 pounds of commercial fertilizer per acre. ed irrigated pastures last August and medical attention at the and September plan to use com- Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Also, several other farmers are secretary. planning to develop more irrigated pastures this August and they lents for the year, 5311 clinic at seeding time.

the West 400 acres of Sec. 27, thopedic or bone patients, under Block T, had the Engneering Crew the care of Dr. Brandon Carrell, of the District Program to lay out chief surgeon. Approximately 100 terrace guide lines on his farm. of the permanent bed patients When these terraces are built, were oral cases under the treatthis will make a complete terrace ment of Dr. A L. Frew. There system on the doctor's farm.

00 There is plenty of deep breaking and also plenty of flat breaking being done all over the C. Y. T. District this spring. Just one

Watch irrigation this fall. Plenty of these farmers are planning Bruce White on Section 124, on seeding crops of winter legum-

RUBBER ROADS

meanest, pelvis-jolting wahboards that in 1947 (the last year for in the country.

Children Treated

Six hundred and five crippled Several other farmers who start- children of Texas received surgery mercial fertilizers on their grass- Crippled Children in Dallas, aces before there is too much cording to the recent annual regrowth of the grass this spring. port released by Asher Mintz,

In addition to the 605 in-patwill all use a commercial fertilizer treatments were given other crippled children who came to the hospital from all corners of Texas. Dr. John R. Turner, who farms A large number of cases were orwere 165 polio patients treated

> during the 1948 epidemic. The annual Christmas fundraising campaign showed receipts sufficient to cover only about onethird of the annual financial needs of the hospital, and that operating costs have doubled over the pre-war period, Mr. Mintz's report indicated.

SANTA FE CARLOADING

Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending March 19 1949, were 22,052 compared with 23,576 for same week in 1948. Cars received from connections totaled 10,633 compared with 10,768 for same week in 1948. Total cars moved were 32,685 compared with 34,344 for same week in 1948. Santa Fe handled a total of 33,025 cars in preceding week of this year.

Mrs. W. P. Abbot of Lubbock visited her sister, Mrs. Henry Pullman over the weekend.

Mrs. E. D. Holt of Tatum visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pullman.

Antarctica is almost as large as South America.

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Stanolind Employees Hang Up Great Safety Record

The best safety record in the 18-year history of Stanolind Oil and Gas Company, says a report from President E. F. Bullard of the Tulsa office sent to The Terees during 1948.

course reflects on much of the made its supervisors responsible company's operations in Terry for the safety of their men. County and this area. Working a total of over 14,700,000 hours in the entire setup, Stanolind workers had only 50 lost-time accidents during the year. This resulted in an accident frequency rate of 3.39, as compared with the company's previous record low of 5.09, established in 1946.

The frequency rate shows the number of disabling injuries for each million man-hours of work. In 1947, Stanolind had a frequency rate of 5.14. If the company had maintained that same rate in 1948, employees would have suffered 76 disabling injuries-or 26 more than actually occurred.

Stanolind's North Texas-New Mexico division-which includes North, East and West Texas and all of New Mexico-played a Texas and Virginia are about large part in lowering the comter considerably under the record But what Kansas needs is not company-wide frequency. Division headquarters is at Fort Our need is a rubber highway Worth. John R. Evans is division

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which industry-wide figures are now available) the petroleum industry as a whole had a frequency rate of 13.16. Other industries reporting to the council and their frequencies: communications, 2.98; wholesale and retail trade, 9.57 automobile, 10.06. aircraft manufacturing, 7.14; air transportation, 16.30; gas utilities,

Two basic principles have helpry County Herald this week, is ed insure the success of Stanocausing much comment through lind's safety program: First, the oil industry. It is one of the company management believes best ever made in the petroleum that safety is an integral part of industry, Bullard points out, and every job, and second, it is imwas made by Stanolind employ- pressed on every supervisor that he must continually teach his Stanolind's safety record of men to work safely. Stanolind has

22.05; coal mining, 54.46.

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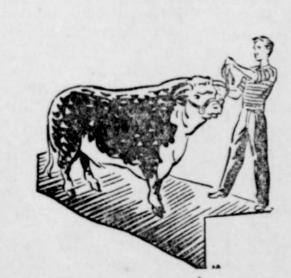
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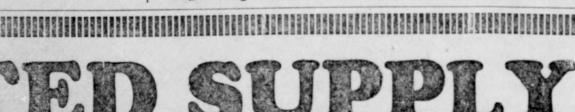
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Asserting further in The American Mercury for April, that "sheep-like" people in our society condemn anyone who escapes from the "walled trails in which they spend their lives," J. Frank Dobie, internationally famous Lone Star State author, goes on to use the coyote as an example of one member of the animal kingdom who has an "outstanding ability to organize its efforts cooperatively," yet is possessed of an intelligence that shows "extraordinary individualistic conduct."

Citing many examples of social consciousness among coyotes, Texas born Mr. Dobie, who has written numerous articles and 11 books on Western ranch life, praises the animal for its patience, perseverance and willingness to help its fellows out of tight spots, and points out that the coyote overcomes the animals upon which i preys largely through the use of its superior intelli-

Mr. Dobie calls on many experts on Western wild-life and on reputable outdoormen to support the dramatic examples with which he highlights his article. With the deep feeling, caracteristic of those who have lived long in the wide spaces of our West, Dobie makes new friends for the erican Continent.

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moded statutes.

orse stealing."

HARRISBURG, Pa.- (AP)-

It may come as a blow to anti-

horse thief societies but Penn-

sylvania legislators are repealing

It's part of a move to rid the

The house okayed a repealer to

wipe out "an act to encourage the

apprehension of persons who shall

Also approved were bills re-

1. A law "prohibiting the dis-

soldiers without reasonable

2. An act providing "enumera-

3. A law giving fishermen per-

Early residents of New Orleans

tried building levee for protection

mission to catch terrapin, a form

of turtle, on Sundays.

soon after 1718.

tion of taxable inhabitants and

state's legal code of ancient, out-

128-year-old law against horse



'exan Selected To Head U. S. Farm Co-op Ass'n

AMARILLO, Apr. 1- (Spl.)-Announcement was made this coyote, one of the most remark- week, of the election of Leonard able animals of the North Am- F. Cowden, Executive Vice-President and General Manager of Consumers Cooperatives Associated of Amarillo, as the President of National Cooperatives, an inball that has been rolled in finely ternational cooperative purchasing chopped nuimeats; serve on let- association serving more than tuce or romaine with a mayon- 3,000,000 farm and ranch families in the United States and Canada. National Cooperatives is the national procurement and manufacturing agency for 26 regional cooperatives, of which CCA of Texas is one, and purchases farm equipment, supplies and consumer goods that are distributed under the Co-op name through 10,-500 farm cooperative in the two

In an interview with Mr. Cowden in his Amarillo office following the announcement of his eiection to head up the nation's largest farm organization, he stated:

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States and Canada. Through cooperatives, the farmers are integrating their business of procurement and marketing and as a result of this combined effort of a contributing factor to the stab- farmers all over the North Amilizaion of agricultural economy; erican continent, agriculture can and will take its place in the numbers, greater contributions world economy as a capital in-

> Mr. Cowden will continue as the head of the CCA organization which serves 307 local co-ops and 100,000 southwestern farmers and ranchers in Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi, in addition to his new national and internatonal dutes.

LESS WORK FOR VETS ON JOB TRAINING

the Lubbock office of Veterans sold for a low price. Administration conveyed some pretty nice news this week not the price of meat both wholesale only for the boys, but for the and retail levels is supply and demanagement as well.

They no longer require a monthly progress report, Instead there will just be a report of conduct made every four months, and filed with VA, effective April

Read and Use Herald Want Ads.

No, A Steer Isn't All Steak

The American Meat Institute has published a chart called "The Saga of the Steer" which is designed to help consumers understand why there is such a wide spread between what packers pay charge from public posts of union for beef on the hoof, and what is charged for such luscious cuts as steaks at the butcher's on the

If steers are selling at 26 cents slaves within this commonwealth. per pound, the packer pays \$260 for a thousand pound animal. It dresses out to 600 pounds of beef and curiously enough, he sells the meat to the retailer for \$252. That is not accomplished by financial legerdemain—the difference between what he paid for the animal and what he got for the beef is made up by the value of by-products, such as fats, hair

The butcher sells his \$252 beef to consumers for \$309. That may look like a big prifit, but it isn't The \$57 he grosses has to cover rent, labor, depreciation, shrinkage in weight of the carcass when converted into retail cuts, and so on. So the retailer, like the packer earns a very modest profit for the service rendered.

Finally, nobody has been able to produce a steer which is all steak. The porterhouse section of the animal which weighed 1000 pounds on the hoof amounts to only 40 pounds-and obviously must bring a high price. Other As the Herald has a couple of cuts, due to consumer preference men that are on-the-job training, and other such factors, must be

> The force which determines mand-as the very sharp price drops which have recently taken

As soon as saucepans or skillets are emptied of food they should be filled with water and allowed to soak if they are not to be wash-

Here's the Answer

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL 59 Church parts 1 Depicted state 60 Hawaiian bird 5 Part of "be" 61 Proverb VERTICAL 7 Stains 1 Military bugle 11 Rough lava 12 One who lags behind 2 Merit 15 One (Scot.) 3 Too 16 Jail 4 Substance 18 Mend formed by 20 Contemptuous combustion grimace 5 Near

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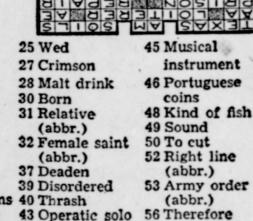
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38 Shudder 41 Of (suffix) 42 Early English (abbr.) 43 Protective covering 47 Like 48 Czars

51 Rationed item 53 Its capital is 54 I am (contr.) 55 Whetstone used with oil 58 Compass poin



57 Toward



PREDICTS RETURN OF PROHIBITION



Mrs. Claude De Van Watts (above), president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in Texas, says "statewide prohibition is coming and it's coming rapidly." . . . The Austin, Texas, woman is now directing a campaign that asks women of Texas to send petitions to members of the legislature in opposition to liquor bills before the legislature and to work for the strengthening of present liquor AP Photo

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The British Travel Association named Sir Harold Boulton, 56, to be chief representative of the "Come to Britain" organization in North America.

Until recently he was special U. S. representative of a Canadian hotel and resort group. He worked for the American Creosoting Co. of Louisville and the Barrett Manufacturing Co. of New York before and during World War I. In 1918 he married Louise Mc-Gowan of Indianapolis.

Britain expects to earn more than \$80 million this year from 130,000 visitors from the United States and 20,000 from Canada.



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the air at the same time, and too many people have their own ideas about radio programs. Some der the act of March 3,1879. of the mystery, some the semi- ditions at our hospitals for the listening audience split several wharf rats on a ship. Such con-Published Every Friday At in the small towns and cities, in- And there are a lot of insane peo-

termixed with "newscasts." 00 carry a small ad in the News mentally sick. next time, just in advance of the event. It worked. The next time folks were listening to the program, and when their phones rang, they answered, and came home with the bacon. But it was newspaper advertising that pulled the trick.

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Ask These Questions

ANSWER-Yes we need additional room and must have it immediate-

2 If \$750,000.00, inbonds were sold, would the school be heavily in

ANSWER-It would be considerabely more than 1 million dollars in debt which would be 10 per cent or more of the normal valuation

3 Will \$5.50 out of each \$50.00 of taxes pay the interest and retire

ANSWER-If present inflated valuations are maintained this would

ANSWER-They have been nearly doubled the last year. The raise

ANSWER-Anyone who has the money, those who have saved or been

ANSWER-The school will not be able to hire good teachers in normal

ANSWER Lubbock is building class rooms at less than \$10,000 per

ANSWER-Prices are higher than at any time in history. These bonds

ANSWER-A good education under good teachers in good building:

10 Do we have to have two Gymnasiums, two auditoriums, two shops,

ANSWER-This school district cannot afford waste and extravigance.

not debts poor education and unsolvable school problems in the

future. The intellegent voter knows that he is not dealing in pea-

nuts. This is an important issue that affects him, his children and

would be repaid at average price of the next thirty years.

all of the tax revenue to be spent on the endebtedness.

they cannot pay this raise at prices normal or below.

not be any thing like enough. Normal valuation will require nearly

has been mostly absorbed by the farmer and the owner of cheaper

homes. These people have been nearly unanimous in saying that

successful. The question in hard times is not what is fair and equal;

times, probably no teachers in hard times. Taxes will have to be

1 De we need more School room?

of all the real estate in the district.

it is from who can we get the money.

7 Can we have good school facilities cheaper?

9 What do we want to give our children?

8 Will we get our moneys worth for what we buy now?

6 What is the result of a heavily indebted school?

debt

the bonds?

4 Have taxes been raised?

5 Who will have to pay?

raised still higher.

two chemistry labs etc?

There are too many hookups on universe several times each year. do some damage, but they really above named females who are BOXING, WRESTLING.

Some very ugly things are now appearing serially in the daliy classical musical programs, the insane, and in fact all of our other the witty-foolish like Fib- eleemosynary institutions. There ber McGee. Thus you have the is a lot of crowding, worse than ways. Some even elect to listen ditions, as crowding the patients to the canned music of the Mexi- into halls and stairways, does can border stations. And that, not lend any good toward the is the kind of programs heard treatment and possible cure of mostly over the smaller stations there pittable and helpless folks. of the Lubbock stations recently. should see to it that the five scribers. It seems that they'd call someone shall have every attention medion the phone, and if they answer- cally and oherwise. We have too

Cyclonic winds continue to rip through various sections of the nation particularly the south and southwest. This is one thing the Weatherman has never seemed to be able to handle. Take the hurricanes that make up in the Gulf of Mexico, with the use of a Well, the moon gazers will have falling barometer, warnings are their day in court on April 12, at put out to shipping, and people near 8 o'clock, our time, pro- living in exposed places. But the viding there are no clouds. At cyclone is something yet again. that time the earth will quietly It is likely to make up in an hour slip between the sun and moon, or even minutes, day or night and there will be a toal eclipse and bear down on a town or of the moon. But unlike gazing farming community, leaving death at a sun eclipse, when the moon and destruction in its wake. Thus gets between the earth and sun, they catch people off balance, the gazers will need no smoked either asleep or busy about the glasss. But a good telescope or place, with no chance to pro-

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get rough at times back east.

rates go into effect, it will al- better names not being known, as in trying to provide a place for most break some of the smaller Defendants. weekly papers, as the rates will In the case Styled Jim Grif- some innocent amusement without be doubled and more so in some fith vs J. H. Goulby et al, No. getting into the tolls of the law. instances over the present rate. 3532, in the District Court of One such of the young men is And counting the cost of paper Terry County, Texas, I did on the Bobby Jones of the Esquire Resand labor now with this added 28 day of March A. D. 1949, at taurant. Now Bobby was reared boost in rate, it will mean that 9 o'clock A. M. levy upon the un- in Brownfield, but when the place most papers will have to avoid divided interest of the herein- was not so large, and he and his the mails as much as possible. In before named defendants, and playmates could find vacant lots the case of dailies and maga- each of them, in and to the fol- nearby for their games. zine, they will likely institute lowing described tract or parcels Now, there are so many of the ple in Texas, if you ask us. One their own carrier systems, such of land situated in the County of boys that most people would shoo of the ladies study clubs only as planes, with local carriers in Terry, State of Texas, to-wit: And speaking of the smaller this week can'te up with the in- each town. Or ship by express to Tract No. 1, Twenty (20) acres to the alleys to pass ball, or risk stations, with one of the smaller formation that five out of a pos- drug stores to be delivered to cus- of land, a part of Survey No. 101 their necks against passing cars hookups or none at all, Editor sible 1000 people in Texas are in- tomers. All this will necessitate of Block T, D&W RY CO sur- in the treets. So, the young men of Out of Trade Area _____ \$3.00 H. G. Richards of the Anton News sane or may become such. In a big boost in price of news- veys, said 20 acres of land des- the town are going to see what pulled a fairly fast one on one that case, the other 995 people papers and magazines to sub- cribed by the following metes can be done in the way of a Boys'

ed, and rightly, mentioning some many untaxed or low taxed na- policies of Ex-Gov. Ross Sterkind of food, they would get a tural resources going out of Texas ling while he served the state fair sized bill of groceries. But to benefit tens of thousands of in the early 30's, none will deny when the day arrived, not a soul other people in their business and that he was a very conscientious in Anton answered correctly, home pleasures and conveniences. man, And like a lot of other Whereupon, Bro. Richards pre- Let's use some of this tax money Houstonians, he had a kind of vailed upon the radio station to building more hospitals for the Horatio Alger background. Once a poor youth doing day labor, he rose to a millionire oil man, and his company at one time had assets of around 100 million dollars. He was the man that instiservation measure, but many high producing fields of east Texas refused to obey his orders to prorate. He sent State guards into that section, and many became his bitter enemies. He lost most of his wealth, but recruited considerable of it after his one term as governor. Ross Sterling died in a hospital the past week end at Fort Worth. But long before his death, practically all oil men as well as others came to believe that Mr. Sterling was County, Texas. right in proration and conservation of oil in Texas. But before A. D. 1949, being the first Tueshave made a study of the matter. field glasses might be a great tect themselves. Cyclones are his order became effective, a lot day of said month between the But not nearly as many people help. Eclipes are infrequent at rather infrequent here on the of oil, millions of barrels of it hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 listen at the big early night pro- one place over the years, but Plains. Occasionally a small one were needlessly wasted in Tex- o'clock P. M. on said day, at the as, and some fields were bled al- Court house door of said County. most barren of oil.

> NOTICE OF SALE UNDER EXECUTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF TERRY

By virtue of an execution out of the District Court of Terry described. County, Texas on a Judgment rendered in said Court on the March A. D. 1949. 7th day of February A. D. 1949, in favor of Jim Griffith, as Plaintiff and against J. H. Goulby and Sheriff, Terry County, Texas. others, to-wit: W. R. Bounds, and his wife Mary F. Bounds, H. O. Bounds, E. W. Bounds, Hub, Joe, Aggie Fay Johnson, John Newt, Pete, Coke, Bill, T. M. and Ruth Simms, Elmer, Pauline, Jane, William Edgar, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the above named persons, who are dead, the females of the above named husbands who are married, the husbands of the

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married, the unknown nieces of TUMBLING TONIGHT and nephews of the said W. R.

and bounds, to-wit:

South Survey line of said Sur- way. yards, a stake the Southwest cor- ed up this week for the first event tract; Thence North a distance of ous and sundry legitimate ways 220 yards, a stake, the Northwest to build a club house. This event corner of this tract; Thence East, will be a boxing, wrestling and parallel with the South base line tumbling affair, with a very low of said Tract, a distance of 440 admission of only 50c per peryards, a stake, the Northeast cor- son. ner of this tract. Thence South. tuted prorating as an oil con- parallel with the East base line of said Survey No. 101, 220 yards producers in the then new and a stake at the Southeast corner of this tract; Thence West with the South Base line of said Survey No. 101 a disance of 440 yards a stake the Southwest corner and place of beginning.

> Tract No. 2; Also 80 acres of land being the East Eighty acres of the Northwest one-fourth of Survey No. 100, Block T, of the D&W RY CO. Surveys, land in Terry County, Texas, Each of said described tracts being in Terry

And on the 3rd day of May I will offer for sale and sell at Public Auction for cash, all the Undivided interest, rights, titles claims, and interest of the said J. H. Goulby and the others hereinbefore named as Defendants, in and to said property, herein

Dated this the 28th day of OCIE H. MURRY

The young men leaders of the If the proposed new postal Bounds and or Mary F. Bounds, town are really taking the lead the youths of our town to have

them away, and they have to take Club here in Brownfield, and our BEGINS at a point recognized two-bits are on the line that there While many disagree with the as the Southwest corner of said will be a Boys' Club building in Survey No. 101; Thence East, with the town, and that not too far a-

vey No. 101 a distance of 440 Bobby had some placards printner and beginning corner of this toward raising the money in vari-

> Time, Tonight at 7:30 p. m. Place, High School Gym. Admission, 50c Per Person.

Mrs. W. G. Swain was in charge of the business meeting. Eleven members attended.

In the revival at the Gomez Baptist Church last week, during which Rev. T. L. Denton of Seminole did the preaching there were a number of additions, nine by letter, and 3 by baptism and one young man surrendered to preach.

"Youth Week" at the Gomez Baptist Church will get under way next week with Douglas King revival. The young people of the church will be in charge of the program. Next week come and encourage them for they are tomorrows leaders of the chruch.

A band concert will be presented by the Brownfield High School students at the Gomez School April 8 at 8 p. m. The program will be sponsored by the Gomez P. T. A. Admission will be adults 55c and students 27c. All proceeds will go to Gomez P. T. A. Come one and all, help the students and help the P. T. A. it will be your 38c listening pleasure.

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack lation of 5,000. Browder, sr., this weekend, Mrs. Norwood Browder and her son

will remain here this entire week.

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SATUR., APRIL 2, 2 to 3 P. M. FINEST QUALITY CHAMBRAY Beautiful top quality Chambary in lovely stripes of very beautiful pattern. Regular 79c values. In this Great

Sale, per Yard (Limit) MONDAY, APRIL 4 TRADES DAY SPECIAL!

From 9 to 10 A. M. we will sell Ladies fast color Broadcloth Dresses, some embroidery trimmed. In this

Great Sale, Each (Limit) MONDAY, APRIL 4, 2 to 3 P. M. LARGE BATH TOWELS

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is essential to create an inspiring,

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mosphere for childhood. From

my heart I deplore the fewness of

American families that take the

trouble to foster spiritual beliefs

The happiest experience I ever

nad was learning, while I was a

little girl, that God is love, and

that the possibilities of good are

greater than those of evil . .

and it has more than counteract-

ed the cramping effects upon me

of blindness and deafness. This blessedness of faith convinces me

that all the young who are given opportunity to see God with their hearts have the best chance of facing life's problems courageously and making of their lives a

The Fatherhood of God and the

brotherhood of man seem to me

he central teachings of the Bible

whose stories children read in

Sunday School-and from those

teachings, if faithfully maintain-

ed, there will at least emerge a

civilization in which all people

shall live side by side in co-op-

Modren power resources and

mechanical conveniences for the

home offer each American family

the equivalent of 40 slaves, but

a survey of rural housing and

home conveniences shows that

farm homes do not have as large

a share of this "slave labor" as

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DRING APRIL

Vets' Land Purchase U. S. Senate Finds Bill Clears Senate

AUSTIN March 30 -State Sethe unusual distinction this week U. S. Senate. A discussion of the of having successfully guided the Democrats' Jackson Day dinners, same piece of legislation through and menus, became so longin a two year period as the Senate lunch. sent his Veterans Land Bill to Senator Brewster (R-Maine) the House with its 27 to 0 vote started it when he said: of blessing.

tive in 1947, Bell carried the le- if we did have an opportunity to gislation, originally conceived by turn over on our tongues the de-Bascom Giles, Sate Land Con - lightful and apparently very demiscioner, to easy passage in the licious feast of Belshazzar with lower house but it failed to re- which some of our friends were ceive Senate considration.

elevated to a Senate post, saw the proval in 45 days.

long the House legislative treadmill, enables many Texas vete- rupted: rans of World War II to acquire

Senate provides: Maxium financ- anyone eating well except the ing of \$7,125. on a \$7,500. pur- special interests crowd, yet when chase; Optional purchase of land the Democrats have been in power acquired by the Board or private- 17 years even the Democrats are Ty owned land; Purchases to be eating well?" (Laughter). secured by five per cent down payment with 40 years on or be-

FIRE BREAKS ITS OWN RECORD IN YEAR 1948

States broke all records in 1948, comes from the nutmeg state of when more than \$711 million of Connecticut I can understand how the nation's resources went up a nutty question of that kind in flames. This was the greatest would be asked." (Laughter). destruction by fire in a single year in the history of the nation, the National Board of Fire Uuder- tic continent is 9,000 feet above writers says.

Food For Talk

WASHINGTON- (AP)- Food nator John Bell of Cuero held is an interesting subject to the both branches of the legislature drawn it delayed the Senate's

"I felt that before any of us While serving as a Representa- went to lunch it might regale us regaled at the price, I am advised, This week Bell, who has been of a hundred dollars a plate."

He asked that the menu of the measure win unanimous Senate Washington dinner, which Presiapproval with a few amendments. dent Truman attended, be printed He said he hopes for House ap- in the Congressional Record. It included diamond back terrapin The measure, now moving a- soup, filet mignon an champagne.

Senator Pepper (D Fla) inter-"Might not the menu referred to

farm and ranch homes through by the able Senator from Maine the state with small down pay- be evidence of the fact that, alments and long time finanching. though when the Republicans The legislation as it cleared the were in power there was hardly

Senator Baldwin (R-Conn.): "I arrived in time to hear my fore note at 3 per cent interest. distinguished friend from Illinois Disabled veterans to receive 90 (Senator Lucas, Demoncrat) raisday priority; Assures veteran of ing certain questions about Maine all mineral rights acquired; Pro- lobsters and Maine potatoes. I' hibits transfer of property for might be a fair question as to three years from purchase; Does whether or not the Maine potano require residence on property. toes are not preferred to the corn in all forms from Illinois."

Senator Lucas: "In view of the Fire destruction in the United fact that tht senator (Baldwin)

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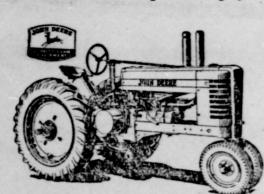
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A huge gas fire of unknown orgin broke out between oil wells in the South Houston, Texas, oil field, during the night on March 23. Several residential areas in Houston surburbs were threatened but were not damaged. Glare and flames from the fire could be seen for 15 miles. (AP Wirephoto)

At The Churches



CRESCENT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST Lubbock Rd. at Oak St. Jimmy Wood, Minister

Sunday Services Bible Study 9:45 a. m Worship Services 10:45 a. m. Sermon by Bro. Wood Young people's Class 6:00 p. m 7:00 p. m Evening Services Sermon by Bro Wood Ladies Class 3:00 p. m.

Wednesday Mid-Week Bible Study 7:30 p. m. "Come Thou With Us and We Will Do Thee Good!"

0 0 1st FRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Broadway & Third St.

tev. J. Preston Murphy, Pastor Sunday School _____ 9:45 a. m. Morning Service ____ 11:00 a. m. Westminster Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship ___ 7:30 p. m. Church of the Nazarene South Second at W. Tate

J. Reyndal Russell, pastor Sunday School ____ 9:45 A. M. Worship Hour _____ 11:00 A. M. N. Y. P. S.____ 7:00 P. M. Evangelistic Service__ 7:30 P. M. Prayer Service (Wed.) 7:30 P. M.

00 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 217 West Main St.

Brownfield, Texas A. A. Brian, Pastor Charlie H. Graham, Ed. Dir. Sunday School Morning Worship ____ 10:50 Training Union Training Union -----6:30 Evening Worship _____ Wednesday Night Services Officers and Teachers 7:00--8:00

Prayer Meeting ----



Browniield, Texas

Herschel L. Thurston, Minister

SUNLAY A cordial welcome is extended all. hurch School ___ 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship ____ 10.55 a. m. Youth Fellowship ___ 6:45 p. m. Evening Service ____ 7:30 p. m. WSCS West Circle (mon.)__ 2:00 WSCS Faith Circle (mon.)__ 2:00 Wesleyan Guild (1st mon.) 7:30 Choir Rehearsal (wed.) ____ 7:30 Stewards (1st wed.) _____ 7:30 Terry County Methodist Men's Club (3rd. Wed.) _____ 7:30

0 0 West Side Baptist Church West Powell St. W. T. Sparkman, Pastor

Sunday School ____ 10:00 A. M. Worship Service ___ 11:00 A. M. Training Union ____ 7:00 P. M. Worship Service _____ 8:00 P. M. Mid-Week Service ____ 7:00 P. M

00 FORRESTER BAPTIST CHURCH L. C. Sparkman, Paster

R. J. Rowden, Supt. unday School _____ 10:00 a.m. Evening Service ____ 8:30 p.m. Prayer Services . --- Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC SERVICES A. M. second and fourth Sundays, Veterans Hall in Brownfield 9:30 a. m., First, Third and Fifth

Sundays, Community Building in

Seagraves, Texas. Meadow Baptist Church

Pastor; Rev. B. B. Huckabay SUNDAY Sunday School 10 A. M. 9:45 Preaching Service 7:00 P. M. 00

> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH East Hill & North Ballard Pastor: Rev. William J. Spreen SUNDAY Bible School

10:00 A. M. forning Worship and Com. 11:00 Evening Worship 7:30 P. M. 00

CHURCH CALENDAR JOHNSON BAPTIST CHURCH J. W. Stone, Pastor Sunday School ____ 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Training Union

Evening Worship

Mid-week Service

A Welcome is extended to all.

shingles for housetops has come to the kitchen to aid housewives in their dishwashing job. A new cotton-asbestos dishtowel will wipe dishes faster and dryer, according to the National Cotton Council. The dishtowel contains 20 per cent as-bestos fiber and 80 per cent cotton.

Gomez Baptist Church Calendar Rev. T. L. Burns, Pastor

Sunday. School _____ 10:00 A. M 7:00 P. M. Preaching _____ 11:00 A. M 8:00 P. M. Training Union ___ 7:15 P. M. 7:30 P. M. Preaching _____ 8:00 P. M. Midweek services ___ 8:00 P. M.

INSPECTORS CAPTURE

FOUR ILLICIT STILLS The Texas Liquor Control Board Inspectors in February reported

the seizure of four illicit stills. With the stills, which has a cubic capacity of 260 gallons, In-Throughout the nation April spectors captured 210 gallons of s observed as National Cancer mash and made four arrests. Thir-Control month, and on April 10, teen gallons of moonshine liquor 17 and 24, the Texas State De- was destroyed.

partment of Health is presenting | One still each was taken in the special broadçasts over WOAI in counties of Lamar, Bowie, Smith San Antonio, at 7 A. M., outlin- and Harrison.

the common age at which they Recent livestock price declines appear, the accepted methods of treatment, the percentages of should not confuse livestock producers. The prospects for making cures, and any known preventaa profit feeding livestock are brighter than one year ago. Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health To mend a frayed or broken Officer says that cancer patients

POOL NEWS

Mrs. Major Howard was called to Haskell because of her mother's

There was a weiner roast held at Mrs. Ethel Youngs last Saturday Sunday Mrs. R. H. Huddleston,

her two daughters, Mrs. A. L. Marstages. Any suspicious symptoms tin of Salinas, California and Mrs. hould be investigated by a com- F. A. Rogers of Brownfield and their husbands visited Mr. Martin's etent physician at their first apearance, and if cancer is found sister in Andrews.

night every one is invited. A light shower (not pink and March 22 with Mrs. June Dunn.

Prayer meeting is held at Pool blue) fell on the Pool community community every Wednesday Sunday afternoon. The Woman's club of Pool met

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and was drouth resistant. On the

other hand, sweet sudan is resis-

tant to the common bacterial foliage disease, and holds its lush

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as it approaches maturity with attle grazing both the leaves and

A regular check on the dairy,

ill keep the dairyman in profiable production, the specialist

Ten year's ago, in 1939, a dol-

ar would buy a dozen eggs, (39c)

a pound of butter (30c), a sack

an of milk (6c). Today the same

dollar will buy one pound of

butter (80c) and five eggs (49c

the stalks, says Gibson.

oncluded.

Now is time to plan for short-

year's supply of hay, silage and

Says Freedom Train Is Like Paul Revere

WASHINGTON- (AP)- Rep. McSweeney (D-Ohio) sees a strong resemblance between the clickety-clack cadence made by the wheels of the Freedom Train as it rolls throughout America, and the sound made by the galloping hoofs of Paul Revere's

"I feel that this trainis, in reality, almost a mechanized Paul Revere, carrying into every Middlesex village and farm the things we want the people of our community to see," he told the House during debate on an appropriation to continue the operation of the train, which already has visited many American communities.

"We are not sending out copies but we are sending out the originals of these great documents (of American history) that fire the imagination not only of our own people but of the people of the world. "When the New England poet

Emerson said-'By the rude arch that spanned

the flood.

unfurled, There once the embattled farmers

'Their flag to April's breeze

stood, 'And fired the shot heard 'round the world'

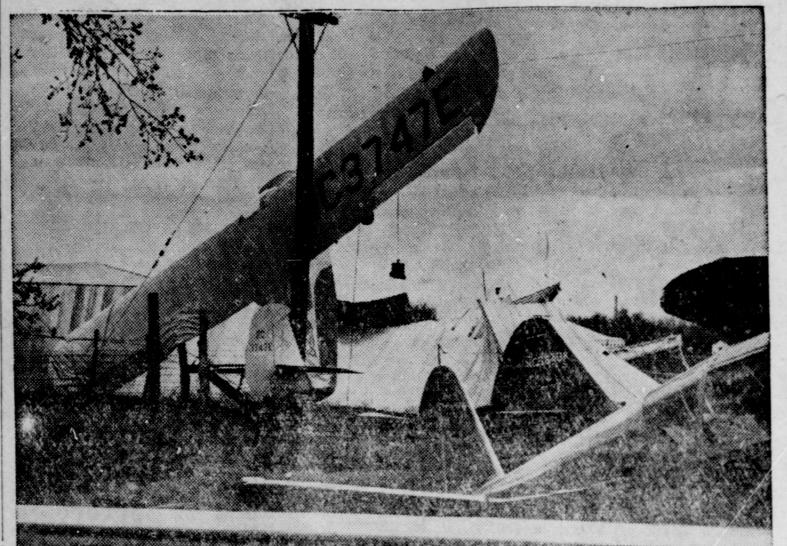
-I am frank to say that the shot could not have reverbrated very long unless we have given meaning to that shot. So the great American, Thomas Jefferson, did not fire a shot, but he fired the imagination of the people by giving them the cause for firing that shot, in the Declaration of Independence, which gave the cause for our Revolution and gave those patriotic men the reason for going out and dying for that cause of freedom."

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This small plane was caught in cyclonic winds which swept the edge of Dallas, Texas, but its unscheduled flight was interrupted when its tail wrapped part way around a telephone post. Blinding rain and hail accompanied the storm. (AP)

TORNADO DESTRUCTION



Twisted and scattered lumber, clothing and furniture are all that is left of four homes flattened by a tornado which struck Desdemona, Texas, March 25. Part of the Joe Merrill shows in the background. (AP Wirephoto)

If Alaska becomes the 49th state in the Union, it will also be the largest.

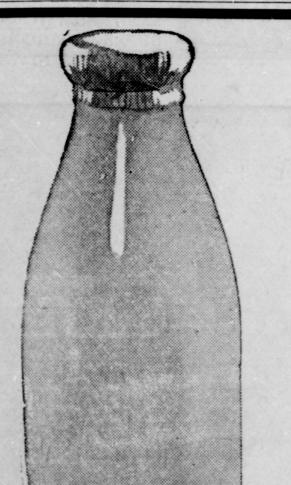
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Economic Highlights

THE DINNER PAILS. DIVID- here. But there are equally sin-END CHECKS AND TAX BILLS cre opponents, who believe that OF EVERY INDIVIDUAL NA- it might be disastrous to commit TIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL ourselves in advance of the fact. PROBLEMS INSEPARABLE FROM LOCAL WELFARE

The dramatic non-stop, roundthe-world flight of an Air Force bomber can be viewed from seevral perspectives. It was a technical achievement of high magnitude. It indicated the peak quality of the military equipment we are now producing. And, above all, the flight was undoubtely planned to dovetail with our pre-

sent international policy. About a year ago, according to reports, a similar flight was projected, and was abandoned at the insistance of the State Departfurther annoy the Russains and Stalin, "Good Old Joe." make an amicable settlement of even more difficult. This time, ment took another view, and either endorsed the venture or did nothing to stop it. That in itself is a good example of the change in American diplomatic thinking that has taken place in aggression. A long with this, they particularly the smaller ones, forceful English. which run the greatest potential The president was reported to

notice on the world that Ameri- News. can power exists in fact as well as in theory—and that the entire globe is within reach of our miliarms. What one plane has done, swarms of others could But the fact that they might requires several refueling contacts enroute again demonstrates forcefully the need of a balanced militray establishment including a navy capable of defending and supplying bases.

Western Europe has long wanted definite demonstrations of this country's militray strength. The Western military alliance, if it is ti suceed, must have its material base the United States. Unpleasant as the fact may be, the most sincere pledges of mutual purpose are meaningless unless there exist a huge reservoir of armed force to give the documents meaning. At present, there is a question of just how far this country can or will go in supporting that alliance. The European countries, very naturally would like an outright guarantee that we would

go to war if they were attacked, of 20 oranges (25c) and a tall or their independence seriously threatened. That point of view HAPPENINGS THAT EFFECT also has many sincere adherents The search is being made for an acceptable compromise between extremes.

Someone has said that the "cold war" is turning into a 'cold peace' But no one can now see an end to the rattling on either side.

THE PRESIDENT SHOULD LISTEN INSTEAD OF TALK SO MUCH

The President makes foolish assertions, and then shows his weakness by refusing to back down and admit he was wrong. During the campaign, in tried ment, which then felt it would to woo commie votes, he called

During the campaign to woo U. S.-U. S. S. R. disagreements the leftists he demanded the repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor significantly, the State Depart- law, giving the union racketeers a free hand to do as they pleased. During the campaign he sought Negro support by demanding the passage of his so-called social re-

a very short time. Our policy- ly name the other day, a curse makers have clearly come to the word no one should use. As a conclusion that anything resembl- matter of fact no one should ever ing appeasement of Russia can use curse words under any corfeel the need to strengthen the to express our feelings. Cursing resolve of the Western powers, is the admission of weakness of

risks when they throw in their be angry when he used the term, lot with this country and Britain. "Whom the Gods would distroy, The flight, in effect, served they first made mad." Canyon



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Some Things For G I QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Dairymen To Check

COLLEGE STATION, March Q As the widow of a World 28-Texas dairymen should be War II veteran, I desire to file planning now for adequate pas- my application for widow's pentures, hay and silage crops for sion. Must I file it in the city their heards says, G. G. Gibson, where my late husband died? extension dairy husbandman of A No. The application may be Texas A & M College, Each cow filed at your nearest regional of-

needs at least two tons of hay fice of Veterans Administration and three tons of silage. Good or may be mailed to the Depenpastures will reduce the cost of dents Claims Service in VA's producing milk and the cow does Central Office in Washington. the harvesting. Lower production Q I am a World War II veteran costs are daily becoming more im- and I was married in 1947. Will

portant and the producer who can my wife be entitled to a pension cut costs now will continue to at my death? A No. The law provides that the widow of a World War I veteran may be paid a pension

before December 15, 1944. grains. It is always good business Q I hope to take on-the-job to store these feeds when the training under the GI Bill and supply is large and the quality would like to know the amount of subsistance paid by VA and Hungry cows grazing on lush the maxium amount I will be preclover are subject to bloat; this mitted to earn in order to get can cause the loss of animals. full subsistance.

Gibson says it is a good idea to A If you are single with no defeed the cows before turning them pendents, you will receive a subinto the clover pastures. This sistance of \$65 a month, or \$90 a practice will help prevent bloat. month if you have one or more Many cows are lost each year dependents, provided your income because they get wire, nails, bolts from productive labor is not over and nuts mixed in with their \$145 a month if you have no defeed. Watch for this hardware pendents; \$180 a month if you and be sure that none of it gets have one dependent; or \$200 a into the feed bins. You'll save month if you have more than one

The Texas Agriculture Experi- | Q I am attending school under ment Substation ran some tests the GI Bill. Am I entitled to unrecently on sweet sudangrass and employment allowance during common sudangrass. At the con- summer vacation, you must notify

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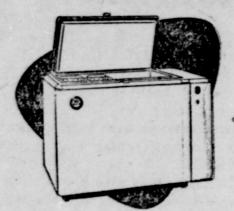
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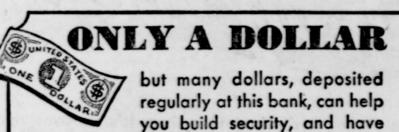
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ty, at the Court House in Brownfield, Texas. Said Plaintiff's petition was filed on the 5 day of March, 1949.

The file number of said suit be- 7 transport truck with tank capaciing No. 3585. The names of the parties in said or 10.

Jack Baker as Plaintiff, and

Nell L. Baker as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Suit for Divorce, on grounds of

ton at or before 10 o'clock A. M. 1949. Given under my hand and tonseed. Loose, gin run ginned in J. B. Knight Hardware. the first Munday after the ex- seal of said Court, at office in large quanties \$2.25 bu. See Milpiration of 42 days from the date Brownfield, Texas, this the 5 day ton Addison or Jess McWherter.

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some items almost exhausted. Our merchants that advertise in it, If for planting and at this time we Doe may live two miles nearer No better seed found, cleaned, have about 20 varities and colors, the "other town," but he prefers

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FINAL PLANS MADE FOR ODDFELLOWS MEETING TO BE HELD HERE

Final plans were made in Lubbock at an advance meeting for the association meeting of Oddfellows to be held at Brownfield or April 22, 23, and 24.

A parade was planned, the time and program to be worked out later. A fair will be held one that a huge crowd will be on hand Mocker, at public scales. Dud Bol- day and plans have been made for tfc a Barbacue dinner to take place one night during the meeting at

It is expected that several meet. Registration plans are not definite as yet.

20tfc Manager—

(From Page One) two cities or towns there is an "Anybody's Territory." This is a strip of territory where two, three A wonderful spring to plant or four miles difference for one nursery stock. We have a good town or the other may be oversupply of landscape material, with come by a newspaper and the rose bushes are in fine condition illustrated, it means that John the merchants here are offering tfc him greater bargains - have a greater showing of stocks and wares for sale, bigger choice, and invite him in a "friendly, well planned advertisement, to come in." The winning town must, of course, reach those midway cus-

The HERALD has that cover-

Thad Risenger won the luggage given away by the Phi Beta Creasus club.

Of the management, ownership, 36p Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933 and July 2, 1946, of the Terry County Herald, published weekly at Brownfield,

37p aforesaid, personally appeared A. J. Stricklin, who under oath states that he is the co-owner of the Terry County Herald, and that rect to the best of his knowledge

Publishers, A. J. Stricklin & Son, Brownfield, Texas.

Editor, A. J. Stricklin, Sr. Managing Editor, A. J. Strick-

Business Manager, A. J. Strick-That the above business is not

Houses, Apts. for Rent * 16 a corporation. The owners are as

A. J. Stricklin, Jr., Brownfield,

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Signed: A. J. Stricklin, Editor and Co-Owner Sworn to and subscribed to before me this 30th day of Septem-

M. A. Portwood, Notary Public, My commission expires June,

Editor's Note: In view of the red tape in signing the above last fall, is the reason it is being run again at this late date.

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(From Page One) next Saturday.

The parade led by the high school band will be fine: it always is, but don't take it for granted that is all of the show. After all, grama, bluegrass, clover, irrigated hundred will be present, and that what the whole community is inpasture grass seed. Crede Gore over forty lodges will be repre- terested in, is the show out at the Grain, authorized dealer for Great sented. Lodge work, degree work, Show Barns a mile north of town. tfc and contest work is included in We know Saturday is a busy day the schedule for the three day for the merchants and their help here, but perhaps periods could be arranged so that all who wish may see the show.

Don't disappoint these fine boys. Don't disappoint yourself.

Legionnaires—

(From Page One) tant. Response will be Bob

Weaver of Spur. Distinguished guests will be inroduced by the commander of the host post, J. R. Eagan. Mrs. Albert Morrow, 19th district Auxiliary president will similiary introduce distinguished women visitors. Addresses before the

Oddfellows Lodge 5151/2 West Main Nobel Grand-Lynn Nelson

Sec. Herbert Chesshir Every Tuesday Night.

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field. The combined efforts of joint session will be made by noon separate business meetings merchants and professional men state commander Bill McCraw, will be held by the American backing that coverage thus means former attorney general of Texas Legion and the Auxiliary at the that Brownfield will serve its and by Al Dillon of Big Spring. Legion home and Hilton Hotel A memorial service will follow respectively. The afternoon sesand coors will be retired at 11:15 sion will be addressed by Vern A. M. At 11:30 the group will re- Blodgett of Kerrville, Fifth Divicess for a barbecue luncheon on sion commander of the American the grounds of the American Le- Legion. A district commander and district vice-commander are to

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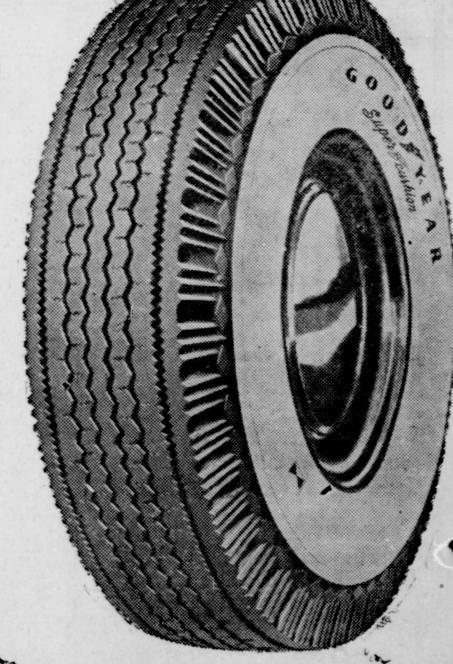
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ment and approaching marriage clubs. of their daughter, Norlane Eliza- Her fiance, who also attended

on May 1st in the Crescent Hill eight months.

| Church of Christ in Brownfield Texas. Jimmy Wood, minister of the church, will officiate. Miss Tunnicliff graduated from

North Texas State High School and attended Abilene Christian Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Tunni- College for two years where she cliff, 1022 West Sycamore, Den- was a member of the Wildcat ton, Texas announce the engage- Band and various other social

beth, to Harold Christy Jones of Abilene Christian College for two Brownfield, Texas. He is the son years, graduated from Brownfield of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jones. High School and was an Engineer The wedding will be solemnized in the Armed Forces for Twenty-

Mrs. J. F. Brigance Honored at Dinner On 76nd Birthday Sirthday March 28. Mrs. Glen Harris and March 28. Mrs. Ben J. Hill were co-hostess- in planning the order of the ser-

Mrs. J. F. Brigance of 301 E. Cardwell was honored on her 76th birthday, Tuesday, March 29, with a dinner in the home of her son, J. W. Hulme Sr. Rt. No. 2 He also celebrated his birthday which was on March 27, and Mrs. A. E. Richardson, daughter of Mrs. Brigance celebrates her's which was March 29.

Dinner was served to the guests and oe attending brought gifts to the honoree.

and Mrs. Albert Brigance, Olton, afternoon and evening March 5th Thompson, Benard Smith, Cleve 8 p. m. in the high school auditor-Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Creighton and Mrs. A. N. Thompson and son Expansion program. Alvis of Plainview, Miss Beth d Mrs. Jack Edwards and child- to seven members. ren Jarrell, Don and Welda Jo of Olton, Mrs. Pearl Edwards of and their families enjoyed a "42" Big Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Theo- party. Sandwiches were served dore Brigance and daughter Jean to approximately thirty-five liams returned Friday from Caliof Knott, Mr. and Mrs. Harold guests.

Stice and son Bobby of Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Brigance and sons Carroll and Nelson of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Fryar and daughter of Knott, Mrs. Claude Garrett of Anton.

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MRS. SPAIN HOSTESS TO NEEDMORE HD CLUB

and children, Sharron and Cliff Mrs. Jack Gray, council delegates Miss Maude Bailey. of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Ron- gave the report for March. "Study nie Cole, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bri- of a State Institution." was given gance, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ed- by Mrs. Curtis Hulse. Three books wards also of Big Spring, Mr. were chosen under the Education

Edwards of Big Spring, Mr. and and Mrs. George introduced a new with Mrs. Jones parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ford of Lubbock, Mr. game. Refreshments were served Mrs. A. L. Moser in Denison.

During the evening members

First Monday SPECIALS

Section Two

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Thompson-Chesshir Vows Sunday Afternoon

Junior-Senior Prom, Banquet | SOCIETIES * CHURCHES * ENTERTAINMENTS * CLUBS Held in Legion Hall March 25

The junior and senior classes held their annual banquet and Linda Faye Taylor. prom on Friday night, March 25 at the Legion Hall. The hall was decorated for the occasion in a ture in the scheme of decoration. Cardwell.

The banquet was served by the The girls chorus composed of Linda Beth Geron. Virginia Martin, Patsy Johnson, Eura Lee Burns, Phyllis Bosher, and Delma Murphy sang "Mis- Ministerial Association souri Waltz."

The Senior Prophecy, and last Good Friday Devotional Will and Testament of the class were read, and Ann Snedeker sang "Summertime". She and the chorus were both accompanied by Bobbie Brian.

gram the guests danced to the Baptist Church on Good Friday, music of the All Star orchestra from Lubbock.

WSCS HAS COVERED DISH LUNCHEON

The WSCS held their monthly

and April 1 as delegate from this sponsoring this service. organization.

present: Mmes. Glen Harris, Ben J. Hill Joe Johnson, Val Garner, A. E. Proctor, Archie Proctor, During the business meeting Williams, W. B. Downing, and ium by the senior class.

> * * * * RETURN FROM DENISON

Mrs. Douglas Jones, and daughter Anna Lee and Myrtice Dean Recreation leaders, Mrs. Spain returned from a visit Sunday

> * * * * HOME FROM CALIFORNNIA Mr. and Mrs. Clarance McWil-

Celebrates Birthday

Linda Faye Taylor, daughter of combination spring and colonial Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Taylor theme. A vine covered colonial celebrated her third birthday, pillar with a formally gowned Monday, March 28 with a birthmannequin was the central fea- day party at her home, 114 West

Easter favors were presented to members of the Home Economics all the guests, and lime punch classes. Following dinner Doc and cookies were served to the Scuddy, president of the junior following: Lynn Roberson, Carol class gave the welcoming address. Cates, Joyce Yoast, Kathy Price, Bill Tankersley, president of the Latrice Teague, Ronnie and senior class gave the response. Macky Walls, Rusty Brooks, and

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Meets To Plan Joint

The Brownfield Ministerial Association met at the First Baptist Church on March 30. Plans were made for a community wide ser Following the banquet and pro- vice to be conducted at the First April 15. This will be a devotional service commorating Our Lord's Crucifixion.

> It was decided that Rev. A. A. Brian, pastor of the First Baptist Church deliver the message on that day. The hour of the services was set at 2 p. m.

Rev. Herschel Thurston, Rev. ship Hall on Monday afternoon, Joe Preston Murphy, and Rev. vice. Rev. Murphy will advise A short business meeting was the Lion's and Rotary Clubs of man of the local Girl Scout orheld following luncheon. It was this planned service and enlist ganization, informed us today that decided that Mrs. Benard Smith their co-operation. It is hoped the drive for funds for this work would attend the annual confer- that the schools and business firms will start on Friday, April 1. ence at Pampa on March 30, 31, will work with the association in

The following members were SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS lic is urged to back the work of

"Henry's Hired Aunt," a three teer workers canvass Brownfield. sulting at the Irwine Clinic. J. H. Carpenter, Ida Belle Walk- act farce involving the amorous Mrs. Ralph Spain was hostess er, Johnny Criswell, Tobe Power delimma of an amnesia victim, to the Needmore Home Demon- U. D. Gorton, H. A. Stroup, Harry portrayed by Jimmy Billingsly, Out of town guests were: Mr. stration club and party Friday Longmrake, Anna Hare, B. L. was presented Tuesday night at

Other members of the cast were Wanda Stafford, Nancy Morgan, Scharlyn Daniell, Jackie Goodpasture, Harold Hinson, Mack Ross, Bill Tankersley, Charlene Simeck, Christine Butcher, and Mary Chisholm.

* * * * Mrs. Lowell Stephens Showered By Gomez HD Club March 24

Mrs. Lowell Stephens, who was hostess to the Gomez HD Club on March 24, was showered by the members with cup towels.

The meeting was opened with the singing of "Beautiful Texas." The meeting time was changed from 2:00 o'clock to 2:30.

Cake and punch were served to ten regular members and one new member, Mrs. Shorty Stice. This brings the club membership to 15. The next meeting will be April 14th with Mrs. Jack Roach as hos-

* * * * Local Man Honored With Birthday Party

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lackey of Morton gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lackey at 507 South 6th St. on Sunday, Mar. 27 to honor Pete Lackey on his 35th birthday.

The following members of the Lackey family were present: Mr. and Mrs. Jessee Lackey of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lackey, James, Nyles D. Royce and Ladelle of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lackey, Norman and Walter of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lackey and Stacy of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lackey of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Therman Gilebe of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Snider, Margie, Ronnie and Linda of Ropesville, Mr. and Mrs. Winiferd Riddle of Plainview, John Louis Goode of Clauene.

Other friends attending the celebration were: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brown, sr., Dale and and Jeanette, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brown, jr., Mrs. Wyman and Miss Wyman and Coy Hutson all of Brownfield, Mr and Mrs. Bud Britten of Gomez, and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Talley and Folita of

Social Events of the Week

Mrs. Buell Price, Editor

Miss Peggy LaVerne Pouncey

(above) of Fort Stockton, Tex.

a senior of Sul Ross College,

was unanimously chosen Miss

Future Teacher of Texas by

the Texas Association of Fu-

ture Teachers. She was chosen

at the second annual meeting

of the association in Abilene

Dr. T. H. McIlroy, finance chair-

obtain funds for the work of the

Girl Scout Organization. The pub-

Texas, March 19, (AP Photo)

GIRL SCOUT DRIVE

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MISS FUTURE TEACHER Local Women attend Tea in

Inbbock 29th Mrs. Hiram Parks of Brownfield and Mmes. C. C. Caldwell, and Clarance E. Davis of Lubbock en-

tertained with a tea in the Lub-

bock Country Club Tuesday after-

The refreshment table was centered with a huge old fashioned nosegay of spring flowers, and dotted with six smaller nosegays. Tiny tea cakes and sandwiches decorated in the spring flower theme

The members of the house party wore little nosegay wristlets. Among the 150 guests that called between 4 and 5 o'clock were the following Brownfield Women: Mmes. Jerry Kirschner, Buddy Tarbutton, Sam Privitt, Gordon KOLONIAL KARD KLUB Richardson, Clovis Kendrick, J. MEETS WITH MRS. PRICE M. Teague, Glenn Akers, Lee O. Allen, A. M. Muldrow, O. L. Peterman, Buell Price, Jack Shirley, W. T. Howtz, E. C. Davis, Money Price, and O. L. Stice.

* * * * Miss Deanie Ballard is home

this week from Hockaday School in Dallas, visiting her mother, This drive is held annually to Mrs. Roy Ballard. * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Moorhead "HENRY'S HIRED AUNT" this fine organization by donat- returned Sunday from Mineral ng generously when the volun- Wells where they have been con-



Texas, has been chosen Texas Mother for 1949. She will comcontest sponsored by the Golden Rule Foundation. (AP Photo)

Mrs. Money Price entertained the Kolonial Kard Klub at her home north of Brownfield on Friday, March 25. Mrs. Mon Telford, and Mrs. E. C. Williams won high and second high prizes. Mrs. Mike Barrett won bingo. Chicken salad, wafers, cherry

tarts, tea, and coffee were served to the following: Mmes. A. J. Stricklin, Sr., Mike Barrett, Buell Price, Walter Hord, Mon Telford Bill Price, E. C. Williams, W. T. Howze, and the guest of honor, Mrs. Herman Trigg, of Brown-

Double-Ring Ceremony at ME Church

SMALL COURTESIES

In all the affairs of life, social

as well as political, courtesies

of a small and trivial character are the ones which strick deepest to the grateful and appreciating heart. -HENRY CLAY. *****

The semi-formal wedding of Miss Jacqueline Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert B. Thompson of 821 E. Cardwell, and Charles Nathan Chesshir, son of Mrs. P. E. Chesshir, 807 East Broadway, was solemnized Sunday at 4 p. m. in the First Methodist Church with Rev. H. L. Thurston officiating. A double ring ceremony was performed.

Tiered rows of candles stood on each side of the altar before a background of palms and huckleberry greenery. The railing in front of the altar was draped in white satin with greenery intertwined. A spray of greenery tied in white satin was fastened to each pew.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown made by her mother. It was of bridal satin, fashioned with long pointed sleeves outlined in seed pearls at the wrists, with a sheer nylon net yoke. The yoke was also beaded with seed pearls. A bertha cuff formed a dropshoulder effect. The bouffant skirt was gathered on a fitted bodice with added fullness in the back. A tiara of lace and seed pearls held her finger-tip veil of nylon net, edged in lace. The clips in her hair were a gift from the groom. She carried a shower bouquet of white caladium leaves veined in green, and centered with a purple orchid, and tied with white streamers. These were attached to a white bible given her by her parents.

Herman Chesshir, brother of the grocan, was best man.

Mrs. Robert Lee Lyle of Amarillo, was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a gown of teal (To Page 2, This Section)

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Faces Spy Trial

Judith Coplon, above, 27-year-

old former Justice Department

analyst, has been ordered to

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April 25, on two separate indict-

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and cut the bushes down before

warm weather is here to stay,"

he explaines. "The danger period

for pruning is not over until after

the threat of frost or more

specifically this year until after

the middle of April. Then is the

time to do a little pruning, but

even then, don't get too enthus-

iastic or you will find your bushes

bearing only a few roses. For

quanity prune sparingly, for every

time you clip roses you are prun-

ing your bushes."

n Cisco this week.

Thompson-Chesshir-

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the bridal gown. Her head dress Stuffy Moorhead, and Fred Fin- Clubs was of lace with a tiny short out- ley. line of veil edged in lace. Her mitts were edged in nylon net like the brides. Her bouquet was of dark fuschia caladium leaves bow of fushia ribbon.

The bridesmaids were Carolyn Jane Harris, Zona Lee Chesshir, Mrs. Harold Simms, and Mrs. Lloyd Turner. They all wore white and tied with blue and yellow satin ballerinas, lace mitts, and ribbons. A large three tiered wedlace caps lined with the colors ding cake centered the table. Yelof their gowns. Miss Harris and lew tapers in double ring holders Mrs. Simms were gowned in cerise tissue fallie, and Miss Chesshir, and Mrs. Turner wore ed the table. Mrs. S. B. Thompson orchid tisue faille. All the dress- and Mrs. Woodrow Wisdom prees had scalloped portrait neck- sided at the punch bowls. Other's lines. They carried bouquets of assisting were Mrs. John B. King, red caladium leaves tied with Jot D. Akers, R. L. Harris, Chesgreen satin ribbons and orchid ter Gore, and Joe W. Johnson, caladium leaves tied in pink rib- Mrs. R. R. Barnes, great aunt of bons. Single strands of pearls were the bride, registered the guests. worn by all of them.

was concluded with the bride and Tunnicliff of Denton. the Lord's Prayer.

Chesshir. Their floor length dress- straw hat, with navy veil.

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es were of white satin, fashioned after the bride's. They all wore news after the bride's.

Ushers were Herbert Chesshir blue tissue faille, fashioned like head usher, Leonard Chesshir,

Reception Follows Ceremony

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in veined in green and tied in a big the party room of the Esquire Restaurant. A white linen, cutwork cloth covered the brides table. English ivy was draped in loops on the sides and caught up burned on either side. A miniture bride and groom also decort-

Out of town guests at the wed-The candel-lighters were Rean' ding and reception were: Mr. and Faye Chesshir, who was gowned Mrs. W. Joe Wynne of Ft. Worth, in pink tissue faille, and James Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Thompson and Chesshir. As the candles were Lowery Lee of Brownwood, Mr. lighted Miss Bennie Ruth Wartes, and Mrs. R. R. Barnes of Fort organist, played "I Love You Tru- Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gamly." She was attired in a cerise ble of Lubbock, Mr. Jimmy Christissue faille gown like the brides- topher of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. maids, and wore lace mitts and Durwood Moorhead of Levelland. cap. As the guests assembled she Tommy Moorhead of Seminole, played Chopin's "Nocturne." Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Hanks of B. L. Thompson, grandmother of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dethe bride, registered the guests. Bush of Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Wartes also played Lohen- Sammy Jones of Lubbock grin Wedding March, "Because", Miss Carolyn Harris of Lubbock, and "Star Dust", during the cere- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson of The exaggerated lines of the mony. The marriage ceremony Lubbock, and Miss Elizabeth New Look are due for modifica-

groom kneeling at the altar and The bride left for a wedding Rev. Thurston leading them in trip following the reception attired in a suit of gray and navy plaid Flower girls were Barbara, Lee- gaberdine, worn with gray shoes, nell, Sara Beth, and Claudia and bag, and a navy and white

JUNIOR

Washing

Waxing

WOMEN

1949 Silhouette



tion in the "1949 Silhouette," acnote this black and white shepherd's check town dress by Jacques Fath, who was responsible for many of last year's grotesque fashion lines. The twin spiral peplum ends in a deep point on the left seam of a slender skirt. White pique plays up the ultra-feminine collar and cuffs, and an outsize yellow felt hat adds color to the ensemble.

MAKE HOUSECLEANING EASY ON YOURSELF

30-Make the housecleaning job cutting down on the unnecessary and the hosts. part of housecleaning.

Gladys Darden, assistant extension home management specialist of Texas A & M College, says that doing year-round cleaning by a well organized plan which

daily schedule, continues Miss 29. Darden. Sort out the jobs which a month or less often so that several do not come on the same served to those who called.

to do a job. Make as few motions ly. Longer handles on the dust as possible while housecleaning. pans, mops and wall brushes help be about the only soil service Use both hands, and avoid those maintain a better posture while extra rubs and pats that take the housecleaning, Miss Darden conextra to me energy. At the same cludes. time, route your work to save

And another thing to remember is to do the job in as comfortable a position as possible while working. Sit whenever you can and rest between jobs. Short rest pauses or changing jobs once in a while help reduce fatigue.

Don't forget breakfast and lunch. Eat heartly, and wear easy action clothes, shoes and hose which are comfortable and well fitting, says Miss Darden.

Be sure your posture is right for the job. Extra kneeling and

Mrs. I. M. Bailey entertained the Las Amigas bridge club on Tuesday night, March 29 at her home at 601 East Cardwell. Mrs. Bruce Zorns won high prize, and Mrs. Jack Shirley won second high and bingo. Fried chicken dinner, strawberries and cream, and iced tea were served to the following and members: Mmes, Jack Shirley, Sam Privitt, Jerry Kirschner, Chad Tarpley, Lal Copeland, A. J. Stricklin, Jr., Frank Ballard, Clovis Kendrick, O. L. Stice, Bruce Zorns, Mon Telford, and Joe Shelton. * * * *

STUDENT OF BROWNFIELD TEACHER WINS PRIZE IN TALENT CONTEST

instructor.

First prize was won by a piano soloist, he will compete with the finalists of the other towns in Lubbock for an audition with the Horace Heidt Youth Opportunity Show. This contest will be held on Friday, April 1st at the Lub-

MRS. COLEMAN WILLIAMS ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Williams were hosts to the Night Bridge Club on Friday night, March 25. Mrs. M. J. Craig, jr., won women's high prize and Mr. George O'Neal won mens. Mr. Craig and Mrs. W. A. Roberson won bingo

COLLEGE STATION March were served to the following: Messrs. and Mesdames M. J. easy on yourself. There's no rea- Craig, jr., William J. McGowan, lure of fast-topping rose bushes son to do more than you have to. Tommy Hicks, George O'Neal, and pruning shears these bright So cut down on your fatigue by Phil Gaasch, Mrs. W. A. Roberson

2 2 2 2 MR, AND MRS. GARLAND JONES HONORED ON SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Jones were honored on their 25th wedfits your particular needs will ding anniversary with an open save time, energy, cleaning sup- house, given by Mrs. S. A. Price, and Mrs. J. C. Rivers in the home Plan the order of cleaning rou- of Mr. and Mrs. Clarance Mctine so that it fits in with the Williams on Tuesday night, March

must be done once a week, once received by the honored couple. Coffee, cookies and mints were

The easiest way is the best way stooping tire a person out rapid-

as leaf mold placed around rose The easiest way to a good job bushes is beneficial because it will is the best way. help hold water around the plants

Relax in Slacks



spanking-white slack suit with multi-colored blouse makes a handsome leisure costume for laytime on the campus and off. The outfit has a trapunto-worked vest and a blouse with flowing sleeves and long, pointed collar.

Las Amigas Meets With Mrs. I. M. Bailey

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bock high school.

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Pecan date cake and coffee

Many lovely gifts of silver were

A few handfuls of powdered sulphur around the bushes will burn up rose gardens with piled on fertilizer. Organic matter such

that otherwise drains off.

Mrs. L. M. Wingerd is visiting

BROWNFIELD SCHOOL BAND ATTENDS CLINIC

Members of the Brownfield High School band attended an all day clinic at Whiteface, Friday, March 25. This clinic, which was held for all the class A bands in the locality, offered the players an opportunity to get more experience before the contest in April. They also received judgement and criticism.

The Brownfield band played Janus, Lustspiel, and The Great Northwest, a concert march. These are the required numbers for the Interscholastic League Music Competition Festival which will be held at Canyon, April 29. Some of the bands attending

the clinic at Whiteface were Littlefield, Ralls, and Levelland.

RIO TO FEATURE PICTURE FOR COLORED PEOPLE

April 1, and in Washington on Hiram Parks leasee and manager of the Brownfield Theators ments charging her with having has informed us that the Rio taken secret security information and conspiring to commit | Theator is starting a new monthly espionage. Her attorney said she feature. Each month a movie will be shown especially for the colored people of Brownfield.

These pictures will feature the most important colored personaliites of stage and radio. * * * *

Women's Service Guild

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have mailed cards to publishers the First Presbyterian Church giving any change in address. met Monday, March 28, in the They will not be required to do home of Mrs. L. L. Bechtel.

so starting April 1st. This has Mrs. Kenneth Sadler presided been a burden on postoffices and at the business meeting. It was heavy expense on publishers be- decided that the group would send cause of the large number of ad- CARE packages overseas each quarter. A home relief project All persons must remember will be held at the end of each that when they move they must year.

leave a forwarding address at Two out of town visitors attendyour postoffice, and you will be ed the meeting. They were Mmes.

ian Women's Soceity.

Travis, and A. Suggs of Abilene, guests and the following members: representitives of the Presbyter- Mmes. W. B. Brown, James King, John King, R. E. Klofanda, A. The hostess served chocolate M. Muldrow, J. P. Murphy, and cake and fruit punch to the two Kenneth Sadler.



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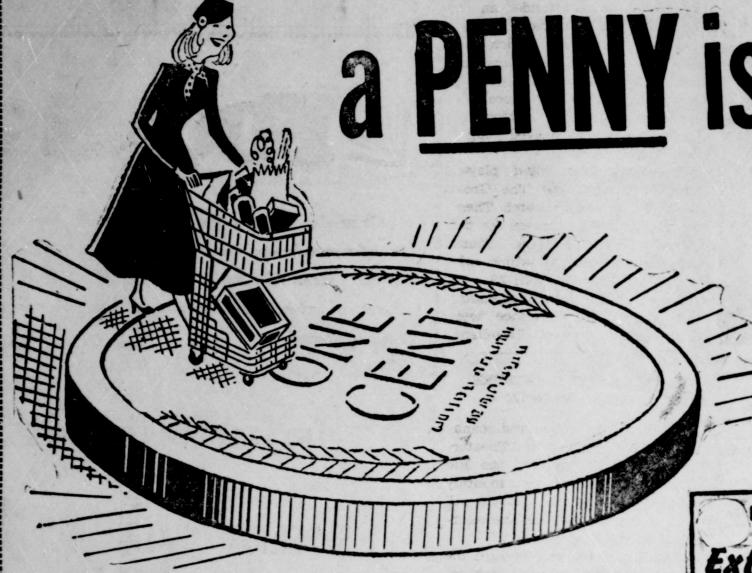
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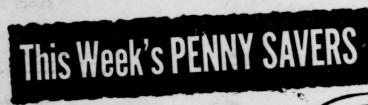
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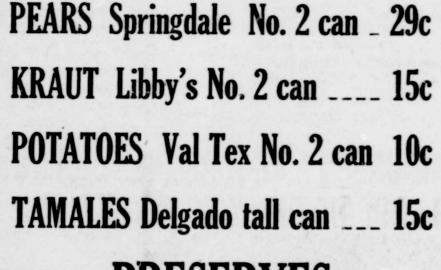


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